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THE PARTHENON

VOL. XI

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1911

No. 1

Future Issues

Beginning with our next issue notes, explanations, &c. for the interest of the alumni will appear in THE PARTHENON:

1. "Town Topics." Under this head we shall try to keep that part of the alumni who do not live in Huntington familiar with the growth and development of the city in every way. Also we shall include items of political, social, civic, educational, and business matters in so far as they would likely interest the absent alumni.

2. All matter pertaining to the school which the absent alumni would likely be interested in.

3. All items concerning The Alumni Gate, including design, location, material to be used, &c.

In short the contents of THE PARTHENON will hereafter be such as to make the paper *more* interesting to the alumni who live in and out of the city, and *not less* interesting to the student body.

The next issue will also include some new regulations which have been made, some changes &c, and will call attention to present rules and regulations affecting the matter of credits, advanced standing, and class standing in general. This will be of especial interest to the student, and prospective student body.

3. There will also be a weekly resume of the items of state, national, and world affairs which should not be passed over without noting, which, as the editor-in-chief sees them, are of historic value as well as interest. This feature of the editorial work will be of help to those of the alumni who may not be in close touch with the leading American and European sources of news. In short, THE PARTHENON will attempt to fill the bill of a news journal as well as of a school record.

Gone to Other Fields

Miss Edith Clarke, a charming, wholesome, and altogether admirable feature of our school life, has entered the department of Civil Engineering in the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Clarke was a scholarly and effective teacher, and made a place that was distinctly her own while a member of our faculty. Her going is a real loss to the school.

Every good wish attends her in her new sphere of endeavor.

J. Anderson Fitzgerald, class of 1897, head of the department of history, has left us after about fourteen

years of almost continuous connection with the school as student and as teacher. A graduate of Marshall, an A. B. from Georgetown College, an A. M. from the University of Chicago, Mr. Fitzgerald was one of our capable, efficient, and promising members of the faculty. He was of the thoroughly dependable kind of men, a genuine friend, a loyal and willing co-worker, had command of himself, hence had the right to command, never disappointed as to the quality of his effort, was an unusually all-round man, was a gentleman, and *was true*. He believed in being and in doing rather than in dreaming and talking; in helping rather than in "kicking"; in accepting an act or statement as just, correct, and well-meant till proof conclusive to the contrary was established. His was the philosophy of "Leben und leben lassen," "wachsen und wachsen helfen." We believed in him, trusted him, and never found him wanting. It is doubtless true that he leaves Marshall with the good will, the best wishes, and the sincere regrets of every student who knew him and of every member of the faculty. His going is a distinct loss to his many strong friends, to Marshall College, and to the state, for the sphere of his influence had become practically state-wide. He goes to the chair of economics in Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, an institution with *twenty millions* to back it and Carnegie's millions to bank upon if needed.

Mr. Fitzgerald will succeed because he has ability, persistence, ambition, fine sense of proportion, charity and personal worth.

Here's to J. Anderson Fitzgerald, class of 1897, one of the Marshall boys who are an honor to their alma mater, and here are the *abundant good wishes* of all.

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft held its first meeting Friday, Oct. 6, with a large attendance. Fraulein Stevenson gave a German lecture of an hour accompanied by about fifty stereopticon views of ten cities of Hildesheim and Rottenburg in Germany. A business session was held then, and the following officers were elected:

President, George Morrow.
Vice-President, George Lyon.
Secretary, Nellie Reeser.
Treasurer, Lida Williamson.
Reporter, Wm. Strickling.

At a seasonable hour refreshments were served. Die Deutsche Gesellschaft holds its meetings the second and the fourth Friday evening in each month

Marshall 6, Marietta 0

Marietta was defeated Oct. 14, in the best game ever seen on Marshall Field. What a difference two years of training makes! (In 1909 Marietta defeated Marshall 69 to 0). The game was most interesting for the spectators because of the openness of play by both teams. Marietta has probably the best team in Ohio when it comes to forward passing and shift formations. Both teams got away for long gains and 60 yd. runs featured the game.

The first three quarters were about even up. Marietta gained the more ground, but this was offset by Young's superb kicking. Both goal lines were often threatened, but not until the fourth quarter was Marshall able to score the lone touch-down of the game, after which Young kicked an easy goal, bringing the total up to six.

The Marshall backfield showed to great advantage and honors were about evenly divided between England, Young and Ollom. England intercepted a forward pass in the first quarter and made sixty yards. Lambert did likewise later in the game, but was called back on account of offside play. Ollom was a consistent ground gainer and was a little bear on defensive. Young's kicking and handling of the team was great, while McVey tackled in fine style. Farmer and Cornwell were in every play, often bringing down the Marietta backs behind the line of scrimmage. To England's sturdy running must be credited the victory. After getting through on a shift formation he shook off the two men in the backfield and planted the ball squarely between the posts. This is the best team ever defeated by a Marshall eleven and great praise is due the men for their fine work. The line-up was as follows:

MARSHALL

Ruckman L.E.
Archer L.T.
Farmer L.G.
O. Lambert C.
Cornwell R.G.
Brackman R.T.
Kendle R.E.
Young Q.B.
England L.H.
McVey F.B.
Ollom R.H.

MARIETTA

Sutton
Shimmell
Aumond
Humphrey
Herlihy
White
Sawtelle
Weiser
Robinson
Drumm
Metcalfe

Time four 12½ minute quarters. Referee, Mr. Shelton, W. V. U. Umpire, Mr. Waughtelle, Lebanon Valley. Field Judge, Mr. Kriegbaum, Wittenburg. Head linesman, Mr. Jenkins, Washington and Lee. Time-keeper, Mr. Wylie, Denison.

THE PARTHENON

Published every Saturday during the school year by The Parthenon Publishing Co., at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

EDITORS AND MANAGERS

PRESIDENT L. J. CORBLY.....Editor-in-Chief
R. M. WYLIE.....Managing Editor
W. H. FRANKLIN.....Managing Editor
L. W. BLANKENSHIP, '10.....Business Manager

REPORTERS

MAMIE HONAKER, '12.....Y. W. C. A.
MONAD BISHOP, '12.....College Hall
N. W. YATES, '12.....Locals
ROBERT B. ENGLAND, '12.....Y. M. C. A.
MAMIE HONAKER, '12.....Erosophian Literary Society
WILLIAM STRICKLING, '12.....Deutsche Gesellschaft
DORIS MYERS, '14.....Sophomore Class

Entered at the post-office at Huntington, W. Va. as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Price - 75c a Year

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1911

With this issue THE PARTHENON makes its initial appearance as a *weekly* instead of a *monthly*. The venture, for such it is—involves a considerably increased financial responsibility, but the advantages of a weekly over a monthly in every way are so decided that the venture seems worth the trial. As such the columns of the paper are open to any and all students and teachers who have aught of interest or value to the school, in any way, to report or discuss. It is especially desired that they take hold of it and make it a distinct success and thus relieve the editor of much that falls to his pen as it is, indeed of all of it, for he would very much prefer to be a reporter or correspondent rather than an editor, since editorial work on THE PARTHENON robs another journal of editorial services we owe there.

The success of the venture as a college weekly will depend upon two things:

1. The selection of capable, safe, and dependable reporters and correspondents whose work will challenge the interest of the student body, of the alumni, and the city.

2. The selection of editors and managers whose method of handling the weekly will appeal to the business men of the city, for without their cooperation the financial side of the work must remain, at the very least, a very heavy burden, if not an impossibility.

The 1912's are now to the fore and the '13's are up to second place. How the classes do "pass"!

FIFTY CENTS IN ADVANCE GETS THE WEEKLY PARTHENON THIS YEAR.

The Marietta "Practice" game was a Waterloo of a "practice" to them. It might be well to reckon with their host before they name the game hereafter, since 6-0 against them suggests pretty strenuous "practice". More-

over, the lusty Marshall fellows are a whit more than "playthings" these days. An unbiased gentleman from a distance who witnessed the game remarked: "Whatever one may say it must be admitted that the Marshall boys easily outplayed the Marietta boys."

Why not learn a number of wholesome, vigorous songs set to substantial music so that music may be cheerily mixed with yelling on the athletic fields. And why not offer a substantial reward to genuine composers and real musicians for a Marshall Song. This is an opportune year to make a move of this kind. Get the committee in motion.

School Notes

As big as were the classes of 1910 and 1911 it looks like 1912 would smash all records by not only reaching the "one hundred" mark the first time, but by passing it by a comfortable margin. Not until the overworked 1912 class officers are through with a prodigious amount of checking and estimating credits can the number in this big "Three-Quarter Centennial" class be safely approximated, but "one hundred and twenty" seems no exaggerated guess.

The changes in the teaching force are as follows:

Mrs. Everett succeeds Prof. Fitzgerald as head of the history department.

Prof. A. M. Hurlin of New Hampshire, a Harvard man of the 1906 class, succeeds Mrs. Everett as head of the French department.

Professor Franklin returns, after a year's Leave of Absence at Harvard, to resume his work as head of the rhetoric division of the English department, and becomes registrar. All students asking for or writing for grades will please remember that Prof. W. H. Franklin, and not the president, is the one to speak or write to.

Miss Burgess returns, after four years' Leave of Absence at Chicago University, to take up the work of the new department of "Geology and Geography."

Mr. Fasten's place will not be filled till later in the year. He is tutoring and studying on his doctorate in the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Martin succeeds Miss DeNoon in the seventh grade work of the model school and Miss DeNoon goes to the place of second assistant in mathematics.

Miss Inez Brookfield succeeds Sydney Thomas Corbly as teacher of the fourth grade, model school.

Young Men's Smart Styles

The New Fall Colors & Models in Suits & Overcoats are here—youths' \$10 to \$25—men's \$15 to \$35.

Look to-day.

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co.

Mrs. Myers becomes exclusively librarian, and Miss Staats becomes manager of the bookstore and assistant librarian.

Eight hundred new hymnals have been ordered. There is to be some student singing this year.

The school "holidayed" on Columbus Day.

Miss Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Marietta, O.

Y. W. C. A.

Say, you non-members of the Young Women's Christian Association, what do you do with yourselves on Sunday afternoon? Do you not realize that something is lacking in your school life? Don't you know what to do with yourselves? If you do not, let us tell you what to do. Come over and pay us a visit at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Come and help us by your presence and we will try to help you. No young woman can afford to go through life or through Marshall College without knowing the Y. W. C. A. and the work that it is doing. Perhaps you do not realize this now, but you will in later years. We extend to you all a cordial invitation to come.

Y. M. C. A.

This organization with others felt the loss from its midst of the members of the 1911 class, but their vacancies are again filled with active and loyal members, whom we are always glad to welcome. We have had a great deal of very much appreciated help from outside our organization this year.

A new quartette is now rendering select music each session. We cordially invite you to any or all our meetings, and your help is solicited. The regular meetings are held in the Y. M. C. A. hall every Sunday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30.

There is soon to be a general reorganization of the janitor force, which will insure cleaner windows and doors, and floors, and desks, and seats, and surrounding premises, and lawns freer from scraps of paper.

Marshall 0, O. U. 5

Ohio University with the best team for years defeated Marshall 5-0, on Oct. 21st, at Athens, O. During the first, second and fourth quarters Marshall showed her heavier opponents up in every department of the game, and O. U. was very lucky to escape without having her line crossed at least once. Ohio threatened Marshall's goal line but once, and then was able to shove over the only score of the game.

Ohio averaged 20 pounds more to the man, but the team was lacking in knowledge of up-to-date football. They were out-passed, out-punted and out-run, but still were able to score after McVey had been forced to leave the game on account of injuries. Marshall did not attempt line plunges, but used fakes and passes to great advantage. Young was the bright star of this game and was the talk of Athens after the game. In passing, kicking, and running he was great. In the last few minutes of the game he ran through a broken field sixty yards and almost reached the goal. Passes to England brought the ball very near O. U.'s line as time was called.

Every man played nobly in this game and showed wonderful endurance, especially the three Johns on the left of the line. Ollom and McVey aided by Lambert were very strong on defense. Capt. Ruckman, Archer, and Farmer tore up the attack of O. U. With a little luck Marshall would have scored another great victory.

Line-up:

MARSHALL		OHIO
Ruckman	L.E.	Beam
Archer	L.T.	Riley
Farmer	L.G.	Shields
O. Lambert	C.	Taylor
Cornwell	R.G.	Long
Brackman	R.T.	Mickleweight
Kendle	R.E.	Miller
Young	Q.B.	Doane
England	L.H.	Keeney
Ollom	R.H.	Gibson
Feeney	F.B.	Lewis

Officials—Referee, Dr. Farson, O. M. U.; Umpire, Mr. Kaler, O. U.

Locals

Mrs. Jacob Lewis, Ida Lewis' mother, of Williamson, was in Huntington Sunday spending the day with her daughter.

It was quite a surprise to the friends of Ethel Walton, when it was learned that she had been married on October 12. Ethel has been going to school all the term, but the truth will out. Miss Walton was married October the twelfth to Mr. Tunis A. Dills. Mr. Dills is prominent in insurance circles in this city and is very popular. The newlyweds started on their honeymoon last Saturday. They will reside in Huntington.

College Hall

On last Friday night shrieks of horror and screams of laughter from the region of the kitchen greeted the ears of the conscientious students above, busy over their lessons. But nothing was wrong. The secret society of dormitory girls, Pi Kappa Phi was merely initiating six new members.

O, terrible to relate! The girls all were compelled to eat breakfast Sunday morning without washing their faces. Why? The water-pipes burst, flooding the campus and third avenue, consequently the water was shut off the building until almost noon.

Misses Virginia and Nancy Tyler spent Saturday and Sunday at home at Spillman.

Likewise Cynthia Turley and Lucile Rowan spent the week-end at home.

A meeting of the Senior girls who wish to play basket-ball was held in the parlor immediately after lunch Monday. Ocie Painter was elected captain. It was also agreed that after a certain amount of practice, some member of the faculty should see all the Senior girls play and pick out the best for the regular class team.

On account of the Agricultural lecture Monday afternoon, to which so many went and did not return until late, Miss White's Physical Culture Club meeting was postponed from four until seven o'clock. This club is a good thing in the school especially in College Hall, and the girls are all interested and taking part with a will. We are rapidly learning the meaning of military phrases and soon will be in such perfect training that it will become as habitual to us as to the poor old soldier James speaks of in his Psychology, who dropped his dinner pail when someone meeting him on the street called "attention!"

Indeed such interest in athletics and sports of all kinds is manifested that it is quite difficult to divide one tennis court and two balls among eighty or ninety girls.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class organized on Wednesday, October 11, electing the following officers:

President, Cecil Feeney.
Vice-President, Mac Doolittle.
Secretary, Virginia Cavendish.
Treasurer, Mabel Young.
Reporter, Doris Myers.
Historian, Richard Amick.

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Campus Notes

The customary cannae beds on the 5th avenue side of College Hall, always a feature of rare beauty on that prettiest of our lawns, are replaced this year by beds of coleuses planted in variegated style. They have been admirably cared for during the dry summer by "Faithful Dave" and his helpers, by Watchful(?) Mr. Pollock at night, trimmed to a high center and low border, and now are beds of unusual beauty and symmetry, giving life and charm to the green lawn. A handsome prize should be offered the student of the art department who will paint the most accurate picture of this lawn for colored postals.

For the first time "Dave" has had what he has so long wanted on the campus the past summer—a one-horse lawn clipper instead of a mower; as a result the entire campus is much more beautiful than ever before.

The struggling little shadow of a tree planted by the 1911 class on class-day persists so far in living, and we do hope it may "pull through." It is a mistake for the class not to "tip" one of the janitors with a nominal fee for looking after these class day plantings. I should very much prefer to see them grow and *war strong*.

Uncle Sam's mail box, planted in front of College Hall lately, just in front of the big veranda, is a needed addition to campus conveniences. It is one thing that fully means what it says when it says, "Hands off all that I hold."

Some of the ferns that were under the night-watchman's and the janitor's care during the summer, while the owners were away on vacation, seem to have developed that very unusual quality in plant life—the power of locomotion—

and "walked" just outside the campus. Whether they "walked" or "were walked" by some clever hands that are accustomed to touch "forbidden fruit," is scarcely matter of inquiry. Two or three of them returned—(wonderful ferns! these walking ferns) a few nights ago. (Ferns, like most other stolen property, walk better at night.) The one who taught these ferns the ugly habit of running around at night is being very closely watched. The college authorities are just waiting to see whether this "fern-walker" intends to return the rest of the stolen goods; if not, said "fern-walker" must not feel aggrieved if a policeman descends upon (her? him?) in a few days to ask explanation for stolen goods found in said fern-walker's profession. The fact that the ferns have been re-potted does not in the slightest alter the theft in the situation nor excuse holding the ferns so long. This is the last notice that will be served by the college. An officer of the law will serve the next and that pretty soon.

The new oak floors laid in all the first floor hallways, from the 16th street entrance to the dining-room, including new oak steps at the inside swinging doors of the 16th street entrance and a new parlor floor, adds *much* to the hallway appearances.

The other repairs for the summer vacation included the following:

1. New steps in the gallery of commencement hall.
2. New steps at the first floor entrance to commencement hall.
3. Sash and glass in the sky-light over the commencement hall stage.
4. New steps leading from the main floor of commencement hall to the stage.
5. New oak wainscoting across the vertical front of the stage.
6. All the walls and ceiling of the first-floor hallways of the 1907 building tinted.
7. All the lower part of these hallway walls, including the stair cases, and on to the first door on second floor, finished in new oak wainscoting.
8. The ceiling of the parlor replastered also part of the walls, and all newly papered and finished, in addition to new floors and new rugs.
9. Both entrance ways and all the walls of the first and second floors of the dormitory re-tinted.
10. All pipes and radiators re-gilded.
11. The two doors at either side of the main staircase of College Hall taken out and plastered over.
12. A new bath-room, also a new toilet room for first floor girls.
13. A new bath-room for the ma-tron.
14. The library tinted and new blinds to the windows.
15. New stair carpets in the dormitory, and new carpet runners on first floor, also rugs at both entrances.

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